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Local public school districts earn 'A' scores in state ratings

BWSD moved up from 'C'

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The Mississippi Department of Education on Tuesday released the unofficial school and district accountability ratings for the 2018-2019 school year, a press release from the Parents' Campaign states.

The ratings will be made official during the Mississippi Board of Education's meeting this Thursday, the release states.

The Bay-Waveland School District, the Hancock County School District, and the Pass Christian School District all achieved "A" ratings. BWSD Superintendent Dr. Sandra Reed said the

district moved from a "C" rating to an "A" rating this year.

"We are extremely pleased with the academic progress of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District in only one year," Reed said in an emailed statement. "The district is the only district in the State of Mississippi to move from a "C" rating to an "A" rating this year. Our staff and students have worked diligently and it's very rewarding for them to be recognized for their hard work. We are looking forward to the celebrations to follow."

Within the BWSD district, the schools that

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Hancock County Fair 2019 kicks off today at Kiln

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The seventh annual Hancock County Fair is scheduled to run today, Wednesday, through Saturday, Sept. 18-21, at the Fairgrounds in the Kiln.

There will be livestock exhibits, carnival rides,



Echo file photo

The 2020 Hancock County Fair is scheduled from today, Wednesday, Sept. 18, through Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Kiln Arena/ Fairgrounds.

food and drinks from local restaurants, a 4-D barrel run, exhibition horse races, and a high school rodeo. Saturday adds even more attractions with a stick horse rodeo, chicken auction and half-price carnival rides from noon-3 p.m.

The music lineup starts Wednesday at 6 p.m. with praise and worship music for Christian Night.

Thursday's entertainment features the Kaitlin Jewel Band from 6-8:30 p.m. and the Troy Ladner Band from 8:30-11 p.m.

On Friday, see Joni Compretta and Baytown Groove from 6-7:30 p.m.; Monsters at Large from 8-9:30 p.m.; and Marc

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BHS IN THE HOUSE

Bay-Wave District breaks ground on athletic field house



Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher

Bay High School student-athletes and coaches gather Tuesday for the groundbreaking for the Bay High Field House and athletic complex. Students pictured include Jordan Calomese, Haven Jarvis, Dominique Cole, Aidan McKeon, Trevor Bordelon, McKenna Lafontaine, Lizzie Weems, Antonio Saltalamacchia and Cooper Cooksey. Coaches who attended included Coach Adam, Coach Ross, Coach Shabazz (not pictured), Coach Burdine and Coach Collins.

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The Bay-Waveland School District on Tuesday hosted a groundbreaking ceremony for its new field house and athletic complex, to be built at the Bay High School football field.

"I think this is fantastic for our district and for our students," BWSD Deputy Superintendent and Athletic Director Monty Noblitt said after the ceremony Tuesday. "It's a testament to the commitment of our school board to the district and to the community. This is such a fabulous project."

The facility was designed by Allred Stolarski Architects and will be built by Sam Day Construction of Gulfport at a cost of around \$1.55 million.

Crews have already demolished the old field house and will start building the new one soon, Noblitt said. The project is scheduled to be complete in May 2020.

"The building is going to house the high school football team, both



Bay High School Principal Amy Coyne, left; Nicole Menotti, BWSD director of curriculum and instruction; Superintendent Dr. Sandra Reed; and Deputy Superintendent/Athletic Director Monty Noblitt

boys' and girls' soccer teams and it will have a training facility for all of our athletes," Noblitt said.

The district invited several Bay High student-athletes to participate in the groundbreaking Tuesday.

"I feel great about" the new field house, senior football star Jordan Calomese said. "I think it's great

for the future of our teams and will be something to really help the athletic department."

"I'm just really glad we will get to train and get stronger there," Lizzy Weems -- who plays volleyball, softball and is a powerlifter for Bay High -- said. "It's going to be great."

Supers move ahead on Possum Walk, honor long-time employee

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Monday accepted a bid from J.E. Borries in the amount of \$209,694 for repairs to Heritage Trail — Possum Walk Trail.

Possum Walk Trail starts at INFINITY Science Center and ends in Logtown.

Earlier this year, a fire damaged about 300 to 400 feet of the trail's boardwalk, county recreation director Kevin Ladner told the board back in January.

Due to the damages, the board decided to close the trail indefinitely.

Geoff Clemens with Compton Engineering on Monday told the board



Echo staff photo by Cassandra Favre

From left, Supervisor Bo Ladner, Hancock County Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar, Supervisor Scotty Adam, Supervisor Blaine LaFontaine, Sarah Garcia, Hancock County Tax Assessor Jimmie Ladner, Supervisor David Yarborough, and Supervisor Greg Shaw.

that it was his recommendation the board award the bid to J.E. Borries, which included Alternate

#1 — which would provide "long life IPE decking on the bridge."

In other action:

The board presented a commendation to Sarah

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Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum added to Smithsonian Magazine's list for Museum Day

**BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER**

Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum was recently added to the Smithsonian Museum's list of participating museums for the Smithsonian Magazine's 15th annual Museum Day, scheduled for Sept. 21.

According to a release from Smithsonian Media, Museum Day is a "national celebration of boundless curiosity in which participating museums emulate the free admission policy at the Smithsonian Institution's Washington D.C.-based museums."

Last year, more than 450,000 tickets were downloaded for Museum Day, the release states, and Museum Day 2019 is "expected to attract more museum-goers than ever before."

Lili Stahler-Murphy, who serves as board presi-

dent for the Waveland Ground Zero Hurricane Museum, said Monday that "being associated with the Smithsonian in any capacity is certainly prestigious."

"It gives us more marketing and credibility," she said. "Hopefully it will bring people who were not aware of the museum. It's marketing we could not have done on our own."

Stahler-Murphy said this is the first year the museum has been added and she hopes to participate next year as well.

The Waveland Ground Zero Museum — located at 335 Coleman Ave. — will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 21.

Stahler-Murphy said the museum will host a showing of its newest video exhibit, "When Wind and Water Speak — the Voices of Katrina," at 1:30 p.m.

Museum Day tickets are available for download at www.smithsonian.com/museumday.

"Visitors who present a Museum Day ticket will gain free entrance for two at participating venues on Sept. 21," the release states. "One ticket is permitted per email address."

A list of participating museums can be found at www.smithsonian.com/museumday/search.

Learn more about Museum Day at www.smithsonian.com/museumday.

"This year, Museum Day will celebrate the Smithsonian Year of Music, an institution-wide initiative celebrating the Smithsonian's vast musical collections and resources through 365 days of music-related programming," the release states. Music is not only a reflection of human creativity and innovation, but also a key method of communication and cross-cultural exchange and understanding. The Smithsonian Year of the Music crosses disciplines, bringing together music-



Photo by Cassandra Favre
Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum is located at 335 Coleman Ave.

related resources in art, history, culture, science, and education."

Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum, which also operates as a non-profit, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is no admission, but donations are accepted.

The museum also offers annual membership opportunities. There are two options: A \$25 membership includes an inflatable solar light. A \$30 membership includes an inflatable

solar light with USB charging port and cord.

Learn more at www.wavelandgroundzero.com and through Facebook at Ground Zero Hurricane Museum.

Contact staff at 228-467-9012.

Watson named Airport Director for Stennis International Airport

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The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission announced that Chanse Watson has been named Airport Director for the Stennis International Airport (KHSa). In his role, Watson is responsible for planning, directing, and coordinating activities, construction, maintenance, and operations of airport and spaceport facilities.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to assist in the continued growth and excellence of Stennis International Airport, as well as the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission," Watson said.

"I'd like to focus on expansion of airport operations, services, and supporting existing relationships - as well as developing new ones".

Watson has worked in airports and aviation for almost 10 years, most recently having served as the Airport Manager of Louisiana Regional Airport in Gonzales, Louisiana.

A Louisiana native, Watson graduated from Louisiana Tech University with a Bachelor of Science in Aviation Management with a minor in Business Administration. Upon graduation, Watson worked as Airport Operations Supervisor for New Orleans International

Airport. He also served in the role of Assistant Airport Director for Lakefront Airport from 2015 to 2018.

Watson earned his Private Pilot Certificate in 2005, and has plans to complete his Instrument Rating, which requires additional training and allows a pilot to operate aircraft in Instrument Meteorological Conditions. Watson also looks forward to establishing himself as a Hancock County Resident, getting more involved in local aviation groups, and working with the local community.

HCPHC is hosting a welcome reception for Watson to be held at the Stennis International



Chanse Watson.
Photo courtesy of HCPHC

Airport (KHSa) on Friday, October 4th, 2019 from 4:00pm – 6:00pm. The reception will be held in the KHSa multi-purpose room on the second floor and is open to the general public. Call Jennifer Baxter, HCPHC Communications Director, for more details at 228-467-9231.

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission was established in 1963 to lead the county's economic development activities. Stennis International Airport and Port Bienville Industrial Park are home to 30 companies with more than 1,000 employees. For more information visit www.portairspace.com.

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Arrest Record

The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from the past week. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

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Ray N. Ladner, 39, fraudulent use with Internet to obtain money, petit larceny, contempt failure to appear
Paul G. Deroche, 46, trespassing
Brandon T. Lloyd, 22, trespassing
Christopher D. Stevens, 26, simple assault
Thomas E. Pitts III, 36, simple assault
Bo L. Pollock Sr., 22, contempt failure to appear

Timothy G. Pearson, 33, simple assault
Lindsey A. Fayard, 32, contempt of court violation of protective order
Nicholas A. Hansen, 34, driving with suspended or revoked license
Qiyonne M. Jones, 39, contempt failure to appear
Michael F.W. Summers, 21, contempt failure to appear
Andrew D. Cannon, 20, contributing to delinquency/neglect of a child
Sean R. Overall, 32, possession of paraphernalia, contempt failure to appear
Dominick J. Russo, 22, felony possession of controlled substance
Carlos R. Singleton, 42, contempt failure to appear
Alan D. Kuhnau, 38, simple assault
Lisa M. Corley, 31, simple assault
Jerome J. Rattay, 53, DUI 1st

Erica M. Stojic, 29, contempt of court failure to appear x 2
Brittany M. Wilkerson, 21, trespassing
Jade E. Ladner, 26, contempt of court violation of protective order, bond revoked
Christine M. Ladner, 51, felony possession of controlled substance
Valerie D. Black, 36, misdemeanor possession of controlled substance x 2, parole violation
Kaitlyn B. Woodard, 20, simple assault
Trevor M. Kennedy, 20, profane and indecent language over telephone
Loretta J. Grant, 41, misdemeanor possession of controlled substance
Lloyd C. Huber Jr., 71, simple assault
James D. Shaw, 44, drunkenness/profanity in public place
David H. Spiers, 33, contempt failure to appear
Donnell T.J. Lewis, 29, contempt of court failure to appear
Lonnie A. Dominique, 36, simple assault, con-

tempt failure to appear
Christopher J. Chandler, 31, simple assault
Adrian D. Sandford, 31, driving with suspended or revoked license
Gregory Thomas, 33, DUI child endangerment x 3, DUI 1st, probation violation
Jesse J. Zamora, 22, contempt failure to appear
Chace M. Lapniewski, 23, contempt failure to appear
Amanda F. Miller, 43, possession of paraphernalia
Gregory K. Fortenberry, 66, DUI 1st
Nathan R. Holder, 19, reckless driving, driving with suspended or revoked license, no tag, failure to maintain insurance card, probation violation (justice court)
Leigha B. Allen, 26, contempt of court failure to appear
Michael C. Schmitz, 44, felony possession of controlled substance
Candy L. Bennett, 47, disorderly conduct, drunkenness/profanity in public place

Dustin R. Lambas, 26, hold PTS inmate
Jesse J. Baillargeon, 34, hold PTS inmate
Louis D. Rhyne, 40, hold PTS inmate
Lonnie J. Kahoe, 53, hold PTS inmate
Terry L. Berry, 50, hold PTS inmate
Jeremy H. Peterson, 37, false identifying information, resisting/obstructing arrest, trespass x 2, contempt failure to appear
Brandi A. South, 37, contempt of court failure to appear x 2
Timothy J. Piernas, 58, simple assault, drunkenness/profanity in public place
Jeanne L. Boatright, 40, DUI:other substance, hindering prosecution or apprehension, disorderly conduct, no insurance, driving with suspended or revoked license, following too close
Lawrence J. Peterson III, 36, felony possession of controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence
Travis W. Howsmon, 33,

felony possession of controlled substance
George J. Brewer, 51, aggravated domestic violence
Damien D. Lewis, 27, DUI:refusal or inability to submit to chemical test
Daequan C. McDowell, 24, drunkenness/profanity in public place, disorderly conduct, resisting/obstructing arrest x 2
Kevin J. Bourgeois, 35, contempt failure to appear
Thomas J. Cox, 50, disturbing the peace
Timothy L. Fairbanks Jr., 30, hold MDOC
Tyler M. Patin, 22, simple assault, profane and indecent language over telephone
Thania W. Averett, 41, DUI 1st
Mandy M. Davies, 39, driving with suspended or revoked license, no insurance, no tag, contempt of court failure to appear
Branden T. Huber, 23, possession of paraphernalia
Christopher L. Ladner, 38, contempt of court failure to appear



Photos courtesy of Warren Gravois
Bishop Louis F. Kihneman of Biloxi Catholic Diocese came to St. Joseph Chapel in Pearlington to offer mass on Sunday, September 15.

Bishop visits St. Joseph Chapel in Pearlington

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Bishop Louis F. Kihneman of the Biloxi Catholic Diocese traveled to St. Joseph Chapel in Pearlington to offer mass on Sunday, Sept. 15.
“This is the first time he has visited the chapel, parishioner Warren Gravois said. “He was impressed by the full church attendance and

prayed for an increase in faith for Pearlington. He was welcomed by Father George Manchapilly pastor of St. Ann Catholic Church in Clermont Harbor and St. Joseph Chapel in Pearlington.”
After the mass, the bishop spoke cordially with everyone who approached him and enjoyed some refreshments with the group.
He looked at pictures of

the old chapel built in 1939, which floated away during Hurricane Katrina in 2005.
The parishioners have remodeled a cinder block hall and converted it into a chapel where they gather each Sunday for mass at 11 am.
“Everyone was excited for him to visit the Chapel and bring a sense of importance to them,” Gravois said.



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A PEEK
INSIDE

This week, I got the chance to check out the newest movie from Rob Zombie, "3 From Hell."

While I'm not a big fan of horror-type movies, the prequel to the newest film, "The Devil's Rejects," is my favorite movie of Zombie's. And it's probably because of the underrated and talented actor Sid Haig.

In my opinion, the latest film was not that good and I think Zombie should have stuck with how he originally ended the story of the Firefly family in "The Devil's Rejects."

However, in the film, Zombie portrays the public's fascination with the three serial killers, Captain Spaulding, Baby, and Otis.

It reminded me of the same way some members of the public reacted to convicted murderers Ted Bundy and Charles Manson.

The public does indeed seem to have a fascination with those who commit the most heinous acts.

The majority of the time, I enjoy watching documentaries about true crime.

Recently, I watched "Conversations with a Killer: The Ted Bundy Tapes" and a few videos about Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber.

I even started reading some of Kaczynski's manifesto, which in all honesty, makes some good points. However, I think he did go about spreading his message the wrong way.

There is a show on Netflix called "Mindhunter." It is about FBI agents and the development of the profiling of a killer.

It is based on the true crime book, "Mindhunter: Inside the FBI's Elite Serial Crime Unit," by John E. Douglas and Mark Olshaker.

The FBI agents interviewed several known killers such as David Berkowitz, John Wayne Gacy, Charles Manson, Richard Speck, and Edmund Kemper.

In the show, the writers used direct quotes from the interviews with the criminals.

It is an eye-opening deep dive into the mind of a killer. You learn about their childhoods, and some of the reasons they committed such atrocious acts.

I often wonder why we have such a fascination with "notorious" killers.

On one hand, I like to learn more about the human mind by watching these types of documentaries.

On the other hand, I think that the media should stop flashing pictures of people like school shooters all over the place. If I had my way, I wouldn't.

It makes celebrities out of them and maybe that fact could push someone else to commit their own brazen act of inhumanity.

The only faces I think we should show are those of the victims or the heroes who step up during a tragedy.

When I watch or read anything about true crime, I always feel like I'm contradicting myself.

But I, like it seems so many others, are, drawn to the macabre.

Maybe if it was less in our faces, we wouldn't be so



Staff Column

By Cassandra Favre

Thinking about Health: E-cigarettes
May Be Leading to Lung Disease epidemic

Are e-cigarettes becoming the next public health hazard?

Increasingly, health officials seem to think so, and in early September the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggested that Americans stop vaping until health officials know more about an epidemic of lung disease that has made some 450 people sick and caused three deaths. A study just published found that more than 80 percent of the patients said they used THC, the psychoactive ingredient of marijuana, but more than half also used nicotine, the culprit in conventional cigarettes.

Although no one device, product or substance has been linked to all these cases, CDC official Dana Meany-Delman warned, "While this investigation is ongoing, people should consider not using e-cigarette products" and should not buy products off the street or



Guest Opinion

by Trudy Lieberman

modify them in any way.

There is still much that is not known about e-cigarettes. The New York State Department of Health just identified Vitamin E acetate, an oil found in some marijuana-based vaping products, as the likely cause of the recent outbreak of vaping-related lung disease. But many other questions remain.

Health agencies, regulators, and anti-smoking groups are worried that more Americans – especially teenagers – will be

enticed into a long-term smoking habit by the thousands of flavors such as gummy bear, cherry, and cinnamon that make vaping so popular.

A study reported in the British Medical Journal noted that by early 2014 buyers could choose from 466 brands and more than 7,000 unique flavors of e-cigarettes. The newer brands were more likely to claim they were healthier and cheaper than cigarettes and were good substitutes where smoking was banned.

If you tire of gummy bear and cherry, there are always new flavors to hook you to the smoking habit. And that may be what the e-cigarette industry is banking on.

With such a yummy edge, it's not hard to see why these products have become a marketing success story, especially among young people trying tobacco for the first time.

In New York City, where I live, and in my

neighborhood near the New York University campus, e-cigarette smoking is so prevalent on the sidewalks it reminds me of the old days when use of old-fashioned cigarettes was in vogue and smokers were everywhere.

"A long and tragic history has taught us that nicotine addiction often begins as a pediatric disease," former FDA Commissioner David Kessler recently wrote in a New York Times op-ed. Kessler was the commissioner in the 1990s and found deficiencies in America's regulation of tobacco products. Congress eventually gave the FDA authority to regulate both traditional cigarettes and e-cigarettes.

Twenty-five years ago, Kessler's FDA investigated the tobacco industry to better understand nicotine. He argues that if the co-founder of Juul Labs

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NAACP securing educational
equality rights for all

One of the main goals for the NAACP is to secure the educational equality of rights for all citizens. The Hancock County NAACP recently lost one of our most ardent supporters in the area of education.

Bennie Harris III was raised in Waveland. He graduated from St. Rose de Lima High School as Valedictorian in 1961. Bennie liked to tell the story that the only way he was able to be Valedictorian was because his cousin, Andrea Dedeaux, left St. Rose after their Freshman year to attend Valena C. Jones High School.

After his graduation from St. Rose he went on to complete his education at Dillard University in New Orleans. He needed help to go to college and



Guest Column

By Hancock County

Chapter of the
NAACP

the St. Rose community came together and made sure that Bennie had everything he needed to get into college. Bennie never forgot that. He was a firm believer in giving back. He established the "Henrietta Meggs" Scholarship, named for his mother, to assist other St. Rose graduates aspiring to

a college education.

Upon graduating from Dillard, he went on to a career in education. After serving as an assistant principal in the public school system, he continued to work guiding young people toward higher education. He was honored as Dillard University's Alumnus of the Year in the 2015. He also had the belief that community service was everyone's responsibility. He was the first African American president of his local Kiwanis Club and a lifelong member of the Knights of Peter Claver.

Hearing of our efforts to establish a Hancock County NAACP Book Scholarship Award, Bennie and his wife Dr. Patricia Harris, both lifelong educators, were the first donors. They donated the entire amount of

\$250 for the first Book Scholarship awarded to Mary Adelyn Fraiser of Bay High School in 2016. Dr. Harris was formerly the Dean of Business at Southern University of New Orleans (SUNO). She retired as Vice Chancellor of the University.

Bennie passed away on August 17, 2019. All who knew Bennie and saw the results of his awareness of and dedication to the importance of education and giving back to his community can say, "Well done good and faithful servant".

Any donations to the Hancock County NAACP Book Scholarship Award can be arranged by contacting Gregory Barabino, President at (501) 554-1753 or by email at hancocknaacpnews@yahoo.com.

Health Officials Report Four New Human Cases of West Nile Virus

SEA COAST ECHO

JACKSON, Miss. – Today the Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) reports four new human cases of West Nile virus (WNV) for 2019, bringing the state total to 13 this year. The new cases were reported in Forrest (2), Hinds (1), and Rankin (1) counties.

So far this year, human cases have been reported in Copiah, Forrest (4), Hinds (2), Jefferson, Jones, Lamar, Leake, Rankin, and Smith counties. In 2018, Mississippi had 50 WNV cases and no deaths.

"Even though we have not seen as many West Nile cases so far this season as in previous years, we are still in the midst of peak season in

Mississippi, which is July through September," said MSDH State Epidemiologist Dr. Paul Byers. "It is still important to protect yourself."

Byers said while most infected people recover without any long-term problems, some develop a more severe infection that can lead to complications and even death, especially in those over 50 years of age.

Symptoms of WNV infection are often mild and may include fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, a rash, muscle weakness or swollen lymph nodes.

In a small number of cases, infection can result in encephalitis or meningitis, which can lead to paralysis, coma and possibly death.

The MSDH suggests the follow-

ing precautions to protect yourself and your family from mosquito-borne illnesses:

Use a mosquito repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient such as DEET while you are outdoors.

Remove all sources of standing water around your home and yard to prevent mosquito breeding.

Wear loose, long clothing to cover the arms and legs when outdoors.

Avoid areas where mosquitoes are prevalent.

For more information on mosquito-borne illnesses, visit the MSDH website at HealthyMS.com/westnile.

Follow MSDH by email and social media at HealthyMS.com/connect.

'Guns and Hoses' softball tournament this Saturday

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock and Harrison counties' first-responders will ditch their guns and hoses for bats and balls this weekend.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, their work uniforms and weapons will be replaced with sports garb for the fourth annual "Guns & Hoses" brotherhood softball tournament.

Organizers say this year's event is expected to be a fun-filled, friendly competition that's free to the public.

"Its purpose is to help promote unity between the departments and just to have fun," said Bayside Fire Chief Tony Johnston. "Next year, we hope to find a way to make it a charitable event."

While the softball matchup is promised to be a fun sight to see, the trash talk to come will be even more exciting, as the teams will compete for the entire year's bragging rights.

The local heroes are set to throw their first pitch at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hancock County Sports Complex located in Kiln at 13824 Hwy 43.

The public is encouraged to come out and support the teams.

Johnston said there will be a spacewalk and concession stand to help roundout a day of family entertainment and activities.

Celebrity guest "Skins" from the band Catagory 6 will also be competing.

If anyone is interested in sponsoring the event, you can call Tony Johnston at 985-503-5457.

MDMR hosting photo contest for 2020 calendar

SEA COAST ECHO

BILOXI, Miss. – The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources is hosting a photo contest, and the winners will be used in the agency's 2020 calendar.

The deadline to submit entries is Thursday, Oct. 24.

Submitted photos should depict an aspect of

the marine resources available on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, including recreational and commercial fishing, Coastal Preserves, marine plant and animal life, marsh areas, boating and Mississippi seafood.

Since the photos will be used in a high-quality reproduction, submitted images must be a high-resolution JPEG or .jpg file, 3

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The Salvation Army Angel Tree registration begins October 14th for Hancock County residents

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Registration for the 2019 Salvation Army Angel Tree Christmas Assistance Ministry Program will take place from October 14-17 and October 21-22 during the hours of 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at Hancock Resource Center offices, located at 454 Highway 90, Suite B. in Waveland (next to PRCC).

Families with children from live birth to 12 years of age (at the time of registration)

are eligible for the Christmas gift program. A parent or legal guardian must apply for their own children and the person applying must bring a valid photo identification card and proof of Hancock County residency. State-issued, certified birth certificates for all children are required at time of registration. Copies will not be accepted. Applicant must bring documented proof of income and expenses to complete the application. For families of children who are 13 and older, holi-

day assistance registration will take place beginning October 28th. A full list of dates will be available on Hancock Resource Center's website at www.hancockhrc.org/holidayassistance.

Please visit www.hancockhrc.org for a list of income and expense documentation required to register. Proof means you must bring all needed items at the time of application.

Families who received assistance through the 2018 program must attend one of HRC's education

classes before their angels go out for adoption; applicants will receive the class schedule and be able to choose a class and time that is most appropriate to their needs. To view the class schedule in advance, please visit HRC's calendar at www.hancockhrc.org/calendar or call the office to

inquire.

The Salvation Army Angel Tree program in Hancock County is made possible through the coordination provided by Hancock Resource Center and Hope Haven Children's Services and by the generous donations of time and treasure by the many volunteers who work

tirelessly to bring a bright holiday season to our county's children. If you are interested in volunteering for registration of families, distribution of gifts, or adopting an angel, please contact Victoria Mathias at vmathias@hancockhrc.org or call 228-463-8887.

Epidemic

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(the maker of e-cigarettes) is serious that the company has no incentive to see minors use its products as it claims, then it needs to change the e-cigarette's design, and if it doesn't, the FDA should reject it as a new product.

Whether the company will make any changes or whether the CDC's warning will tamp down sales is anyone's guess right now.

State and local governments are also pushing back. More than 200 jurisdictions have put limits on selling flavored e-cigarettes. Several states have raised the age at which

tobacco products can be purchased. The aim, of course, is to discourage teen vaping.

A newly enacted San Francisco city ordinance bans all sales of e-cigarettes, including online purchases delivered to city addresses, until the products go through an FDA review.

Juul seems to want it both ways. It is supporting efforts to raise the minimum age to buy its products but is fighting local laws to curb the marketing of such products, including the flavored e-cigarettes. In San Francisco it is financing a proposed ballot initiative that would push back the city's ban. It's also proposing a new system that would continue to allow vaping products on the

market.

It has been sponsoring full-page newspaper ads that present a good-guy image for the public – like the ad that says the company is cracking down on underage sales with its 2,000 secret shoppers keeping tabs on retailers.

In the meantime, let's hope the CDC's latest warning about e-cigarettes will carry the same weight as the warning from Dr. Luther Terry, the U.S. surgeon general in 1964, whose ground-breaking report linked tobacco use to lung cancer and heart disease and dissuaded millions of Americans from ever smoking.

How should e-cigarettes be regulated? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Peek

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drawn to it, or worse, we have become so conditioned to seeing the reports of violence that it barely affects us.

Kaczynski in his manifesto wrote, "To make an impression on society with words is therefore almost impossible for many individuals and small groups. Take us (FC) for example. If we had never done anything violent and had submitted the present writings to a publisher, they would not have been accepted. If they had been accepted and published, they probably would not have attracted many readers, because it's more fun to watch the entertainment put out by the media than to read a sober essay. Even if these writings had had many readers, most of these readers would soon have forgotten what they had read as their minds were flooded by the

mass of material to which the media expose them. In order to get our message before the public with some chance of making a lasting impression, we've had to kill people."

Now, I don't agree that people should be killing people to get their message across.

But what does that say about the public at large?

Would we listen to someone's manifesto, no matter how long, strange, or unaligned with some of our beliefs, if it came from just a regular law abiding citizen?

Or do we need it to be sensationalized or more macabre to take note?

Maybe there should be a documentary made about why people are drawn to true crime documentaries. Maybe there have been and I'm just too hesitant to discover why, I myself, am drawn to such things at times.

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The Hancock County Fair returns today, Wednesday, through this Saturday.

Fair

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Broussard from 10-11:30 p.m.

Gary Young will take the stage Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m., followed by Red Marlow from 8:30-10 p.m. and Stoney Larue

from 10:30-midnight.

The complete schedule, admission fees, and prices for the midway may be found on their website at www.hancockcountyfair.us or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/hancockfair.

The fair is presented by the non-profit Hancock County Community Committee. Proceeds will

be used to help fund next year's fair and to make improvements to the Hancock County Fairgrounds.

The fairgrounds are located on Kiln-Delisle Road. For additional information, call Kevin Ladner at 228-493-1582 or Paul Harris at 228- 216-0013; or visit www.hancock-countyfair.us.



‘You are *what you eat!*’

There are many instances where your fishing trips actually begins the day before you even make the first cast. The topic of food/drink seldom makes it on the list of top priorities when planning your trip, but it darn well should.

I don't care if you are fishing from a 75 foot sport fishing yacht, a bay boat, a kayak, Wadefishing, or casting from the pier, what eat can greatly affect your trip.

If you haven't guessed where I'm going with this, things are about to get awkward.... The food down here is good, really good, it's almost too good. My mom and my wife are both unbelievable cooks. We've also got local restaurants that are out of this world. Places like : The Blind Tiger, Dempsey's, Cuz's, Dan-B's, and Trapani's will make your jaws hurt, the foods so good. Y'all all



SHORE THING

FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Sonny Schindler

know, that just a few names, off a very long list of great restaurants. You can get yourself in some serious "trouble", if you don't watch what you eat the day before your fishing trip. Told you this was gonna weird...

Being stuck out in the middle of the Mississippi Sound after eating a dozen raw oysters, 5 pounds of crawfish, and having a few

"adult beverages" can get very very ugly. Personally, as many days I have to spend on the water, I won't touch anything that might upset your stomach, the night before a trip. I have seen far too many people "affected" by spicy, rich, and raw food that it's just not worth it. Play it safe and eat foods that you know are not gonna come to back to haunt you. If you are hosting out of town folks, the night before a trip, go easy on them. Most people don't have the billy goat like intestines that some of our locals seem to develop.

Better yet, enjoy your fresh catch, and our unbelievable local cuisine when you get in from your trip. The Blind Tiger, in old town Bay St Louis will prepare your catch after a trip with us! Remember folks, you are what you eat.

As always, have fun and be safe

Scores

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received an "A" rating include: North Bay Elementary, Waveland Elementary, and Bay High School. Bay-Waveland Middle School received a "B" rating.

The BWSO ranks 24th in the state.

The Hancock County School District released a statement which states that this year's accountability results "indicate that the Hancock County School District experienced growth in all of the district's schools and has achieved an "A" district rating."

HCSD is ranked 11th in the state.

"We are thrilled with the growth that our district has achieved," Superintendent Alan Dedeaux said in the release. "Annually, we work to set district goals

and put an action plan in place to achieve those goals. This keeps us on track across the district. Last year, we set a goal that each school would increase both their ELA proficiency and their Math proficiency by 10 percentage points from the previous year's scores."

The schools within the HCSD that received an "A" rating include: East Hancock Elementary, Hancock North Central Elementary, Hancock Middle School, West Hancock Elementary, and South Hancock Elementary. Hancock High School received a "B" rating.

"It takes everyone working together for the good of our students to have this success," Dedeaux said. "We are proud of the achievements and hard work of our students, teachers, support staff, and administrators. We also appreciate our parents and community partners for

their support of our district. We have already set new district goals for this year and we look forward to experiencing continued growth.

"We believe that a student is more than a test score and we continue to work diligently to provide quality instruction and meaningful learning experiences for the students in our district."

The Pass Christian School District ranks 12th in the state.

The schools within the district that received an "A" rating include: DeLisle Elementary, Pass Christian Elementary, and Pass Christian High School. Pass Christian Middle received a "B" rating.

A full listing of the unofficial results can be found at <https://www.tpcref.org/policy-issues/student-achievement/accountability-ratings-details-by-year/2019-school-accountability-ratings/>.

Supers

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Garcia for her 42 years of service with the Hancock County Tax Assessor/Collector's Office.

Hancock County Tax Assessor Jimmie Ladner thanked Garcia for her service and said she worked for three administrations in the assessor's office.

"Sarah's been a dedicated employee, she's somebody who you can ask where it is on a map and she could tell you," Ladner said. "When Sarah started working for the assessor's office, we didn't even have maps. That was brought about later on and she was one of the first people to be involved with that. More importantly to me, she has been a loyal employee, but more important a dedicated

friend. She has been somebody that has not been afraid to walk in the door, shut the door and say 'hey boss, I think you need to know this,' or 'hey boss, I think you need to do this.'"

The board approved the appointments of Sean Sabathe and Robert Brignac, Sr., to the Leetown Fire District Board of Commissioners.

The board also approved an ordinance "restricting use at Hancock County property at Washington Street Beach."

According to the ordinance, the "comfort area is defined to include the area seaward of South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis at Washington Street that is owned by or leased to Hancock County, and which is southerly from the road to the boat launch. The area that extends southerly from that road to the boat launch to and including all areas leased to the county

from the Mississippi Secretary of State or owned by the county. This area includes without limitation the comfort station, parking lot, pavilion, and sand beach."

According to the ordinance, the comfort area will be open to the public a half hour before sunrise and closed at 10 p.m.

The ordinance also authorizes municipal and county law enforcement officials, county recreation director, and building official to enforce the ordinance.

Hancock County's Household Hazardous Waste Day is scheduled for Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Coast Electric Power Association, located on Hwy. 603 in Kiln.

The board recessed Monday's meeting until Sept. 27 at 8 a.m. to discuss year-end budget amendments.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7 at 9 a.m.

Aaron Feazelle of Diamondhead contributes to Involvement Fair Showcases Student Organizations

SEA COAST ECHO

Involvement Fair Sept. 9.

A talented Mississippi College graphic design major, Sophie Abuzeid says her dream job to work as Pixar's creative director. The computer animation company features a long list of notable film credits such as "Cars" and "Toy Story 4."

Sophie also cherishes her time making new friends as one of nearly 50 tutors serving at the MC Writing Center. Last year, the center's tutors assisted more than 2,300 students to enhance their writing skills and improve their study techniques.

The Writing Center is one of dozens of student organizations showcased at MC's inaugural

Involvement Fair Sept. 9. "The point of this event is to showcase all of the opportunities a student could plug into over the next academic year," says Jonathan Nutt, director of the Office of Student Engagement.

The two-hour event was held on the pedestrian street outside the university cafeteria. Leaders of sports teams, the Student Government Association, clubs, tribes, drama groups and others plugged their organizations. Students learned about campus jobs. There are more than 40 campus organizations, leadership groups and departments represented at the initial event.

Another viable avenue for students at the

Involvement Fair is the MC Writing Center.

"We're proud of our tutors and what they offer to the campus," says director Steven Price, an MC English professor. "This fair gives us a chance to reach a large number of students."

The Writing Center attracts student tutors from various disciplines. They include SGA President Aaron Feazelle. A finance major and MC Choctaws football player from Diamondhead, he seeks to become the CEO of his own company. Another tutor is English major Christine Anderson. She wants to become a novelist and pen a book on the "New York Times" Best Seller List.

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Area teams are a 'Cross' the 'Country': Rocks run in Pensacola; Bay, Hancock, Pass & OLA stride it out in Olen Welch Classic

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The sport of cross country took on its literal definition this past weekend with all area teams involved in meets along the Gulf Coast.

With Bay High joining the fray this year, each area high school now has a cross country team.

In cross country, a team may enter seven runners with the top five scoring and the lowest number of points wins the meet.

On Saturday, the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws traveled to Pensacola to compete in the Gulf Coast Stampede sponsored by West Florida High School at the Escambia County Equestrian Center. The meet featured a total of 1,225 runners across four divisions - varsity boys, varsity girls, junior varsity boys and junior varsity girls.

In the varsity boys division, the Rocks placed 22nd out of 40 scoring teams from across Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

The Rocks scored 629 points to finish behind Spanish Fort, AL. The team champion was Harrison High School of Georgia with 64 points.

Ocean Springs was 10th overall with 309 points, Biloxi 17th with 550 points, East Central 27th with 787 points and Pascagoula was 39th with

1,161 points. The top finisher was Sully Shelton of Harrison High School with a time of 15:53.60.

The top finisher was Keegan Leverett who finished 75th overall out of 345 runners with a time of 18:42.80. Kyle Capo was 122nd with a time of 19:30.80 followed by Carston Raymond 159th in 20:08.70, Brandon Elkins 164th in 20:11.70, Joshua Elkins 168th in 20:14.30, Carson Leverett 176th in 20:20.60, Reed Fairley 233rd in 21:36.40, Andrew Mayer 245th in 21:53.60 and Evan Drye 295th in 23:22.30.

The junior varsity division featured 349 runners and was won by Scottsboro High School with 21 points. The Rocks also placed 22nd overall in the team rankings in the division with 696 points. Ocean Springs was fifth with 184 points and Biloxi 20th with 557 points.

The top finisher in the jv division was Jackson Howes of Scottsboro with a time of 18:36.35. The Rocks top finisher was Gus Breisacher in 182nd with a time of 24:03.69 followed by Jackson Maillho 203rd in 24:32.96, Edward Dezendorf 237th in 25:34.69, Alex Marthouse 253rd in 26:15.92, Manning Gex 313th in 29:08.51, and Nathan Wojtowicz 323rd in 30:12.20.

The varsity girls division featured 257 runners and 30 scoring teams. The

race was won by Kambry Smith of Fort Walton Beach High School in 19:13.20. Harrison High School completed the varsity sweep of team titles with 50 points.

Ocean Springs was 12th overall with 329 points followed by Biloxi 13th with 395 points, East Central 28th with 742 points and Pascagoula 29th with 899 points.

The junior varsity girls division had 182 runners and 16 scoring teams. The race was won by Breanna Becerra of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Hammond with a time of 22:54.02.

Harrison High School also won this division with 49 points. Ocean Springs was eighth overall with 204 points.

Medals were presented to the top 25 finishers in each division along with championship and runner-up trophies in each division. There was also a dance competition held at the end of the meet and a male and female runner were crowned champion.

The Olen Welch Classic was hosted by Long Beach High School on Saturday in honor of longtime head coach Olen Welch who retired two years ago.

Brooklyn Biancamano of Long Beach won the high school girls 5K in 18:44.75.

Pass Christian won the team title with 36 points followed by Bay High in fourth with 113 points, Hancock sixth with 136

points and OLA seventh with 171 points.

There were 98 total runners in the division.

Haley Clark of Pass Christian was sixth overall in 21:17.34 followed by teammates Avery Salter (9th, 21:34.27), Kealey Skinner (11th, 22:15.21), Julia Hansen (12th, 22:15.97), and Draevyn Shabazz (15th, 22:54.58).

The Bay High Lady Tigers were paced by Anyssa Richardson who was 24th overall in 24:21.85 followed by Sophia Hebert (35th, 25:19.59), Claudia Timms (40th, 25:53.41), Liyuan Hilliard (48th, 26:53.52), and Bianca Vellon (57th, 27:35.22).

Hancock was led by Diona Siggers who placed 14th overall in 22:46.55 followed by Annie Ladner (32nd, 24:59.69), Karly Wilson (44th, 26:11.55), Hailey Wilson (73rd, 29:26.51), and Lauren LaCroix (77th, 30:02.88).

OLA was paced by Colleen Nolan who was 13th overall in 22:22.53 followed by Ava Gordon (66th, 28:26.89), Geordie Flickinger (67th, 28:27.97), Sydney Burrell (82nd, 30:31.56), and Cali Reinhart (85th, 31:10.71).

OLA was third overall in the middle school girls 4K race with 84 points. Isabelle Patino of Saint Patrick won the race in 18:08.26. The race featured 55 runners.

The Crescents were led by Kennedy Leverett who placed eighth overall in

21:15.97 followed by Riley Cruthirds (11th, 23:20.82), Mallory Capo (14th, 23:37.68), Maddie Prendergast (44th, 33:22.65), and Faith Ponte (47th, 33:36.54).

Fountainbleau won the varsity boys division with 42 points while Mason Watkins was the top overall finisher out of 139 runners in 16:20.58.

Hancock was fifth with 147 points followed by Pass Christian in sixth with 178 points and Bay High was 13th with 363 points.

Hancock was led by Troy Castiglione who placed 10th overall in 18:00.08 followed by Joey Kelley (13th, 18:43.22), Seth Penton (25th, 19:33.39), Matthew Johnson (40th, 20:25.07), and Grant Holladay (76th, 22:46.27).

Pass Christian was paced by Zach Thomas who was 24th overall with a time of 19:28.24, Abel Nettles (26th, 19:36.52), Reese Cooper (41st,

20:26.44), Diego Garcia-Gutierrez (52nd, 21:00.64), and Cameron Dedeaux (55th, 21:16.89).

The Bay High Tigers were led by Joel Bowman who was 45th overall in 20:39.69 followed by Wyatt Bilbo (60th, 21:35.72), Aiden Boudro (98th, 24:19.88), Cris Cordova (100th, 24:27.23), and Christian Tatum (139th, 33:15.17).

The middle school boys 4K race was won by Dallas Stricker of Heritage Christian Academy in 15:40.16. The team title was claimed by Pearl River Central with 58 points. Pass Christian was second with 66 points. There were 71 runners.

Pass Christian was led by Landon Laphand who finished fourth in 16:29.33 followed by Michael Necaie (6th, 16:29.98), Dylan Grebel (17th, 19:31.81), Carson Saulter (22nd, 19:36.36), and Aaron Dedeaux (24th, 19:42.09).

Tigers remain undefeated; Hawks, Pirates & Rocks Fall

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
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And, then there was one. The Bay High Tigers remain the lone undefeated team of the area after a 43-6 thrashing of the Kenner Discovery Health Science Academy Swamp Owls last Friday evening at Joe D. McCullough Stadium/Tank Williams Field.

The other three area teams all suffered defeat.

The victory by Bay High came during Homecoming festivities, nonetheless, and pushes the Tigers to 4-0 for the first time since 2012.

Bay High used a methodical rushing attack and stifling defense to clip the Swamp Owls' wings.

Sam Sheppard scored four touchdowns in the beatdown while gaining 109 yards on just seven carries.

Denim Lombard also scored a rushing touchdown for the Tigers.

Zach West had 11 tackles including five tackles for loss, two sacks and two interceptions in the game. Carson Moran added nine tackles with two tackles for loss and a pick.

Sheppard now has 390 yards rushing and seven touchdowns on the season while West has 34 tackles and Noah Cutter checks in with 28 tackles.

This Friday the Tigers travel to Perry Central (3-2) for a date with the Bulldogs. Last week the Bulldogs fell to Purvis 27-8 whom the Tigers beat 28-14. The Tigers are 2-0 all-time against Perry Central winning in back-to-back seasons 1991-92.

Tyryon Sumrall leads the Bulldogs with 274 yards and six scores on 47 carries. On defense, the Bulldogs are led by Cameron Freeman with 28 tackles including four for a loss.

This is the Tigers' longest road trip of the season to date and for them to have a sweet ride home they will need to continue

to control the line of scrimmage to allow Sheppard and crew time to make the right cut. On defense, the Tigers' pursuit has to remain relentless as Sumrall is a back like Sheppard who can hit day-light fast and furious.

The Hancock Hawks (3-1) suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Stone Tomcats on the road 29-17.

Hancock scored on a 25-yard field goal by Austin Hyde, a 16-yard scoring aerial to Jordan Zulli and a 12-yard run by Jordan Foushee.

The Tomcat defense held Hawk runner Sebastian Faussett far below his average of 171 yards rushing per game to just 70 yards on 19 carries.

The Tomcats also got some special teams help returning a blocked field goal 75 yards for a touchdown and defensive help when they returned a fumble 65 yards for a score.

Carl Brown scored twice on the ground on a 45-yard run and three-yard burst.

The Hawks will have to deal with the loss for another week as Hancock is idle this Friday evening.

The Pass Christian Pirates (3-1) also suffered their first loss of the Pennock era when they fell to previously winless West Harrison 41-38.

The Pirates were able to add a couple of scores late but the Hurricanes came out controlling the wind early.

Despite the loss, Dustin Allison threw for 329 yards and three touchdowns on 16-for-27 passing and also rushed five times for 49 yards and a score.

For the year, Allison has thrown for 1,205 yards and 14 touchdowns against just two interceptions on 60-for-101 passing. He has also rushed for 206 yards and three touchdowns.

Against West Harrison, Huu Nguyen added 71 yards rushing on eight carries while Bryson Adam's added a one-yard rushing touchdown.

Xavion Paige caught three passes for 83 yards and two scores while Andrew Moffett added four catches for 104 yards and a touchdown.

For the year, Paige has nine catches for 205 yards and four touchdowns while Moffett has 16 catches for 346 yards and four scores. Kameron White also has four touchdowns on 17 catches for 394 yards.

Llanes Dickerson was the Pirates' kryptonite alone rushing 34 times for 350 yards and five touchdowns and one scoring reception.

This Friday the Pirates travel to North Pike (1-3) who fell to Columbia 32-14 last week.

North Pike is led by one player, Alijah Martin, who has rushed for 721 yards and seven touchdowns on 59 carries and has thrown for 480 yards and five scores.

If Pass Christian is able to keep Martin in their line of sight, all should be fine. If not, it could be another night like the Dickerson show last week.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws (2-2) dropped their second straight game during their 146-mile one-way road trip to Pensacola to play the Catholic Crusaders and their stable of Division I recruits.

The Rocks dropped the game 34-26 and had opportunities to take the game.

SSC is 0-4 against Florida teams with the loss

having previously fallen to Pensacola High in 1957 27-0, in 1958 32-6, and Gulf Breeze in 1991 13-7.

Max Favre threw for 272 yards and two scores with one interception. His first scoring aerial was a nine-yard toss to Dallas Payne while the second was a 60-yard heave to Bradley Darby. Brandon Bordelon scored on a four-yard run and Jaxson Favre returned a fumble 68 yards for a touchdown late in the game. Payne recorded his third straight 100-yard receiving game with eight catches for 107 yards.

The Rocks were led on defense by Lee Negrotto with 11 tackles.

Ja'Kobi Jackson, a 6'1" 225lb running back, scored three times for the Crusaders on runs of 51, 45, and five yards while Waymond Jordan scored on runs of 99 and two yards.

For the year, Favre has thrown for 886 yards and eight touchdowns against four picks on 68-of-114 passing. Payne has 26 receptions for 353 yards and four scores while Darby has 19 receptions for 230 yards and a score.

Trustin Northington leads the defense with 32 tackles followed by Negrotto with 28 stops.

Both Hancock and SSC enjoy a week off this Friday night while Bay High and Pass Christian are both on the road. Game time is set for 7pm. See you at the game!

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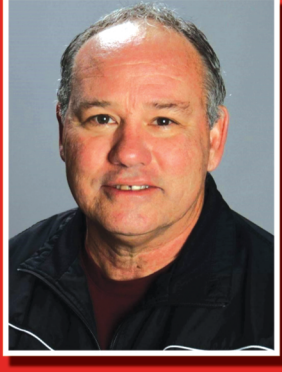
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- Volleyball: Bay High vs Moss Point, 6:30 p.m.
- Volleyball: Hancock at Gulfport, 6:30 p.m.
- Volleyball: Pass Christian at Vancleave, 6:30 p.m.
- Volleyball: OLA at Lumberton, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Football: Pass Christian at North Pike, 7 p.m.

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- 7.) Prize money accumulates from a base of \$100 and increases by \$50 each week if no winners. The amount returns to \$100 where there is a winner. In case of a tie (4 winners or less), prize money is divided equally. In the event we have more than 5 winners, all names will be put in a box and 1 winner drawn.
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- 9.) The previous week's puzzle solution is printed each Wednesday when new puzzle is printed.
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Fourth Sunday *at Four at* Christ Episcopal Church

Featuring the music of the Steven Harper Trio and the artwork of Juan Jose` Calandria and Challis Walker Calandria

SEA COAST ECHO
Fourth Sunday at Four is scheduled for this Sunday, Sept. 22 at Christ Episcopal Church, located at 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

This week's event features the Steven Harper Trio and the artwork of Juan Jose` Calandria and Challis Walker Calandria. Music begins at 4 p.m. followed by art and reception at 5 p.m. The event is open and free to the public.

4 PM – PERFORMING ARTIST

The Steven Harper Trio features Steven Harper on Guitar, Tim Stambaugh on upright Bass, and Hugh Barlow on percussion, and will perform a selection of Jazz standards, new and old. Steven Harper is best known for his work with Heather and the Monkey King, a group that he performs with regularly, featuring his wife, singer Heather Harper.

He is hailed as one of the foremost practitioners of Jazz guitar on the Gulf Coast and has performed with various groups along the Gulf Coast. Tim Stambaugh is well known to lovers of New Orleans Music, and has recorded

and produced countless New Orleans acts through his work as Owner and chief Engineer of Word of Mouth studios. An outstanding upright Bassist, Stambaugh has performed as a sideman for many New Orleans performers, as well as touring with Barnum and Bailey circus as a part of their orchestra. Hugh Barlow's amazing list of musical accomplishments is too long to recite, but he has toured, played, and recorded with some of the greatest names in Jazz. An outstanding percussionist, and a true master of the Jazz technique of brushes, Hugh is one of the finest drummers anywhere. Harper and Barlow perform regularly with the Gulf Coast Stompers at the Silver Slipper Casino for the Sunday Jazz Brunch.

5 PM – VISUAL ARTIST

Juan José Calandria and Challis Walker Calandria, both artists classically trained in Paris, were prominent painters, sculptors, art teachers, and diplomats in New Orleans for almost four decades in the latter half of the twentieth century.

Their paintings and sculpture, though they differed in style, reflected their years in Paris and the

changing influences in midcentury European and American art that began to take hold in New Orleans during those years.

Their work is found in the permanent collections of the New Orleans Museum of Art, the El Paso Museum of Art and the New Orleans Ogden Museum of Southern Art. Their son, Andres Calandria of Kiln, Mississippi will exhibit his parent's artistry and make available for purchase at the September 22nd event.

"4th Sunday at 4" is Christ Episcopal Church's gift to the Coastal Community. As such, "4th Sunday at 4" is free and open to the public. Also, no artist, performing or visual, is charged a fee to participate, nor is any commission or percentage taken by the church. All money in the "donation basket" is given to the performers, and all payments for art go directly to the artist. A church is seldom in a position to engage an entire community, but it can do its part by supporting one segment of a community. Christ Episcopal Church has chosen to do this by providing an ideal location for showcasing our local artists. For further information, call 467-7757.



From left, Challis Walker Calandria and Juan Jose` Calandria.

Photos submitted

Artwork of Juan Jose` Calandria and Challis Walker Calandria



Early Gulf Coast Morning by Challis Walker Calandria.

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Midnight in the Quarter by Juan Jose` Calandria.

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Steven Harper.

Photo submitted

St. Stanislaus hosts Senior Ring Mass and Ceremony



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Members of the 2020 Senior Class celebrate together as they take the traditional senior ring photograph.

SEA COAST ECHO

Members of the Saint Stanislaus Class of 2020 received their senior rings during the Saint Stanislaus Ring Mass and Ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay Saint Louis on Thursday, September 12. The Saint Stanislaus Senior Ring serves as a symbol of unity and leadership for the members of this class, who will become the 166th class to graduate from Saint Stanislaus in May 2020.

Father Dennis Carver, a 1970 graduate of Saint Stanislaus and Rector of Blessed Virgin Mary Cathedral Parish in Biloxi, celebrated the Mass and pronounced a blessing over the class rings prior to their reception by the seniors.

The senior rings were distributed by Mr. Gary Blackburn, Principal; Mrs. Nancy Artigues, Dean of Academics; Mr. D.P. Daigle, Dean of Students; Mrs. Jennifer Taylor, Director of Guidance; and Mr. Freddy West, Director of Residency.

Brandon Elkins served as the Master of Ceremony. Ethan Farve and Evan Byre were the Lectors. Houston Holman and Jackson Maillho led the Intercessions, and Brennan Toepfer, Brandon Bordelon and Easton Logan presented the Offertory Gifts, while Tyler Koenenn was



Photo courtesy of SSC

Senior Seth Cook receives communion from Br. Bernard Couvillion, S.C. during the 2019 Saint Stanislaus Ring Mass.

the cross bearer. All are members of the senior class.

Mr. Tim Raborn served as the pianist and was assisted by Brother Eduardo Baldioceda, S.C. who was the Cantor. Saint Stanislaus Campus Minister Br. Bernard Couvillion, S.C. assisted with preparations for the Mass.

Members of the Saint Stanislaus Class of 2020 include: Kit Adams, Tiernan Alderman, Liam Arnsdorff, Myles Arnsdorff, Cameron Baehr, Braxton Bean, Hogan Benvenuti, Luke Beyer, Ellis Blake, Morgan Blum, James Booker, Brandon Bordelon, Evan Byrne, Kyle Capo, Samuel Carter,



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Generations of Rock-A-Chaws (left to right): SSC senior Easton Logan, his father and SSC teacher Mark Logan '86, and his oldest son, Luke Logan '15.

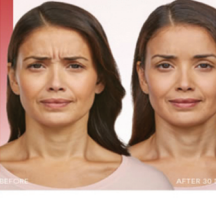
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About Saint Stanislaus Saint Stanislaus, located in Bay St. Louis, MS, is a Catholic residency and day school for young men in grades seven through twelve. The school fosters character formation and integrates faith development within a curriculum that is primarily college preparatory. For more information on Saint Stanislaus, please visit our website at www.ststan.com.



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Annual “Walk for Sight” event planned for November

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The Diamondhead Lions Club will host the 5th Annual “Walk for Sight” on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. The 5K – 3.1 miles – walk in South Diamondhead raises money for the blind and vision impaired.

Walkers will register and start the walk in the green area in front of the Lazy Gator. Early registration for walkers is \$20 (\$25 on day of walk), which includes a “WFS” T-shirt and a souvenir booklet of the event. T-shirts are only available for the first 100 registrants.

Funds from the walk will be used by the “White Cane” fundraising arm of the Mississippi Lions Sight Foundation. That day will also be proclaimed “White Cane Day” in Diamondhead.

One of the most important services of White Cane is to support the Mississippi Lions Eye Bank. Mississippi leads the nation in per capita blindness, and approximately 15-20 percent of those individuals could have their sight restored through a corneal transplant. The Mississippi Lions Eye Bank is recognized as one of the greatest corneal eye banks in the world.

For more information or to register for the walk, contact Kinta Bakken at (228) 596-1121 or [HYPERLINK "mailto:kintabakken@hyperlink.net"](mailto:kintabakken@hyperlink.net)



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Scene from a previous Walk for Sight event.

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The Community CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER 18

• St. Clare Catholic Church will host its annual Senior Health and Wellness Fair on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 236 S. Beach Blvd. in Waveland.

• The 27th Annual Betty Club Luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday, September 18 in the Diamondhead Country Club Lakeview Room. Fun begins at eleven with introductions of those in attendance, and sharing memorabilia of our mascot Betty Boop. Please bring yours to share with us! A wonderful Dutch treat luncheon and cash bar is then enjoyed by all. This is all followed by the always exciting, fun, and informative Betty Boop Bingo which was created by me, just another Betty. The Betty Club was the brain-storm of co-founders Betty Claggett and Betty Cutler in 1991 in an effort to bring together ladies who share in the timeless and classic name. Elizabeth from which there are endless derivatives and spellings, was originally Hebrew meaning "Dedicated to God". The many variances in all languages make it one of the most popular names in the world. The marvelous two co-founding Betty's chose the audacious "Betty Boop" as their mascot. They invited everyone with the name of Betty, Bettie, Betsy, Becky, Elizabeth, Liz, Bet, Beth, or any derivative of to attend. More than 40 Betty's have attended at any one time throughout the years. This event is not really a "club", but just a gathering of ladies who have a name in common. Please join us by RSVPing by Friday, September 13th to ensure we have enough seating available. Call 255-1172 between 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and leave a detailed message if no answer.

SEPTEMBER 20

• Lucious is baaaack! Clarksdale's and the 100 Men Hall's blues darling, Lucious Spiller is back on the historic stage playing his gospel inflected and soulful blues. Join us for an evening of BBQ & BLUES on Friday, September 20, 2019 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the 100 Men Hall. Tickets for Lucious Spiller are \$10 in advance and can be purchased here: <https://the100menhall.com/products/lucious-spiller-bbq-blues> or \$15 at the door. BBQ for purchase by Chef Chris Hayes of The Smoking Oyster. Chef Chris is a Food Network star.

SEPTEMBER 21

• The 35th annual Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show is scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22. Vendors needing an application can email dhartsand-

craftsfair@gmail.com and you will be sent an application or you can call Darlene A v e r e t t - T a y l o r Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show Coordinator at 504-439-4004.

• Join us for the 2nd Annual 5K MERCY RUN on Saturday morning, September 21! Registration may be completed online at active.com or visit ourladyacademy.com for an application and mail it to Our Lady Academy, Attn: Leigh Chapman, 222 S. Beach Blvd, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Checks may be made payable to Our Lady Academy. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor for the Mercy Run event, please contact Leigh Chapman '92 at leigh.chapman@ourladyacademy.com.

• Little Providence Baptist Church in Kiln will host a free Health Fair and Game Day from 10 a.m.-1p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21. The event will include medical services professionals to read vital signs, present information on healthy eating, hydration, managing blood sugar and dieting; plus there will be door prizes, a sack race, face painting, Bible trivia, corn hole and other games.

• The Waveland Ground Zero Hurricane Museum has been named a participant in the 15th annual Smithsonian Museum Day. The museum is located at 335 Coleman Ave. and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 24

• WW — formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5 p.m. and the Workshop begins at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

SEPTEMBER 27

• The Hancock County Historical Society will host "Cocktails & Canapés" from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Kate Lobrano House, 108 Cue St., Bay St. Louis. "Coastal Dress" attire. \$25 donation per guest. For more information or to RSVP, please call 228-467-4090.

SEPTEMBER 28

• Everyone is invited to a potluck "Breakfast in the Garden" from 9-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Bay St. Louis Community Garden on the corner of St. Fancies and Bookter St. Please bring something to share. Flatware, cups, coffee and juice will be provided by the Hancock County Master Gardeners. For more information, contact Albert Ghergich at 504-336-8632.

• An Overeaters Anonymous Free Recovery

Workshop is being held at Christ Episcopal Church, located at 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis on Sept. 28. Registration begins at 9 a.m. A speaker is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and ending with another speaker from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information and to RSVP, contact Ann L. at abm.ladner@yahoo.com, (228) 493-0539 or Helen Y. at hyshoney@juno.com. 7th tradition will be taken up to donate to the church for the use of the room.

OCTOBER 5

• The 100 Men Hall, located at 303 Union St., in Bay St. Louis, is howling Night of the Arts, a fundraising showcase supporting and featuring area youth. Live music, drag show, silent auction from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance/\$15 at the door. Dinner for purchase by Chef Chris Hayes of The Smoking Oyster. For tickets, please visit www.nota2019.eventbrite.com.

OCTOBER 18

• The 1st Sweet Mississippi Tea Festival is scheduled for Oct. 18-19 beginning at 8 a.m. at the Poplarville Town Square on Main Street. Come vote on the best teas brewed in the south. Restaurants, non-profits, coffee, and tea shops, grocery stores, and churches bring your tea and let's put it to a vote. All money raised will be used to support Main Street Charities. Come support local museum and downtown charities, listen to music, and learn about tea growing in the south.

OCTOBER 19

• The St. Clare Fall Festival is scheduled for Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be live bands, vendors, food, beverages, a cornhole tournament, and games for the kids.

• St Rose de Lima will present "The Mafia Murders," a murder mystery interactive dinner theater with a cast of St Rose parishioners surely to surprise you with their antics. This fundraiser will delight you with laughter and excitement. Go back in time, the 1930's perhaps! You're invited to the Rose Room Speakeasy for a party hosted by The Don Donato Brundizzi. Come celebrate "The Family" you become part of for the evening. Leave your enemies at the door and try to solve the mysteries of the evening. Tickets are \$35.00 each or 2/\$60.00 and include salad, entree, dessert, and drink. The event begins at 6 p.m. St. Rose is located at 301 S. Nicaise St., Bay St. Louis. For more information, contact Glenda Schornick at 228-263-7142.

• CASA of Hancock County's third annual Touch a Truck event is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Hancock County Government Annex, located at 854 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is free to participate. The event gives local children and adults a chance to fulfill those childhood curiosities while learning and interacting with the businesses of the community. If you have a vehicle you'd like to register or if you'd like to set up a booth and provide a kid-friendly activity, please contact CASA at 228-344-0419 or visit the website at www.casahancockcounty.org.

OCTOBER 30

• The Hancock County Youth Court, located at 126 Court St. in Bay St. Louis, is hosting Coffee with a Cop from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Baytown Pharmacy will be providing coffee and doughnuts.

NOVEMBER 2

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NOVEMBER 23

• The Ground Zero Hurricane Museum is hosting its Christmas Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission. Pancake breakfast with Santa from 7 to 9 a.m. for \$5. There will be gifts for Christmas, clothing, jewelry, books, candles, soaps and many other crafts. The museum is located at 335 Coleman Ave. For more information,

contact 228-467-9012 or Kathy at kathy@waveland-groundzero.com.

DEC. 1

• The Gulfport Civic League will host the "Christmas on the Island" Tour of Homes from 2-4:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. All proceeds from the event will benefit those with special needs. To purchase tickets or for more information, please call 228-297-6204.

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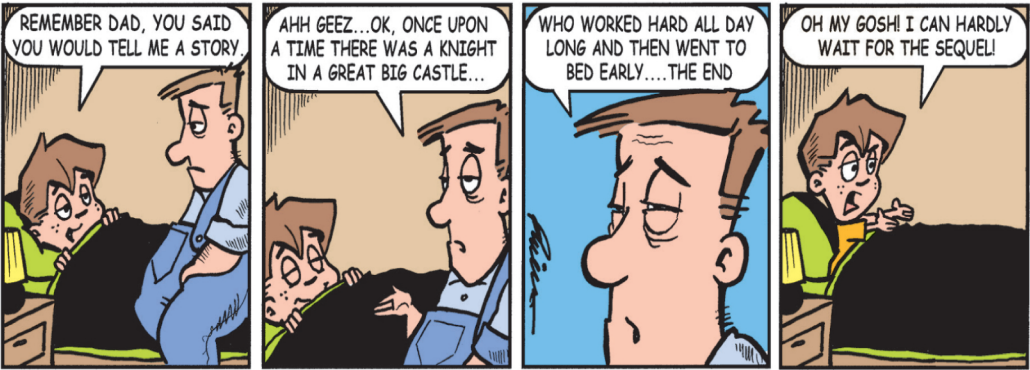
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by Dave T. Phipps



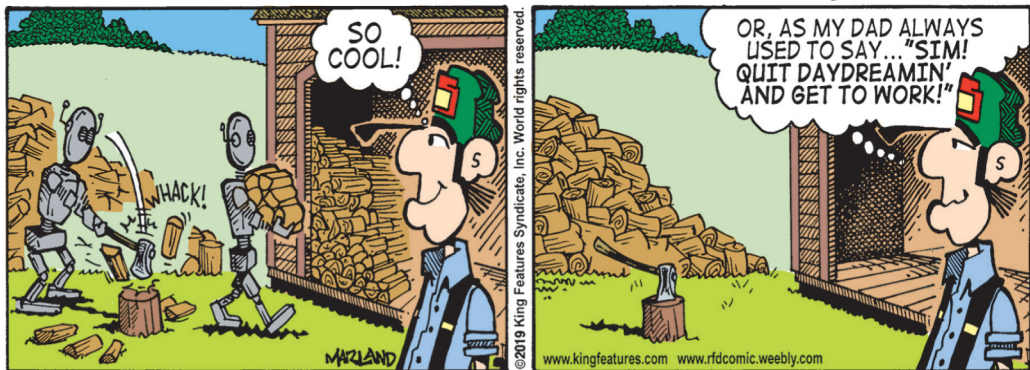
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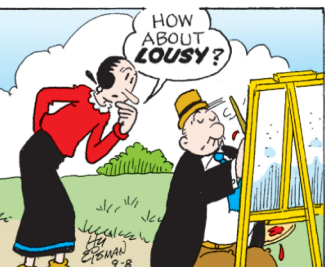
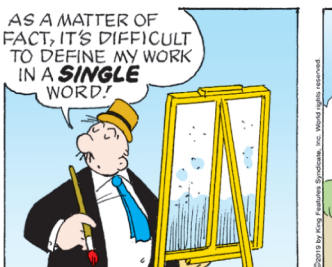
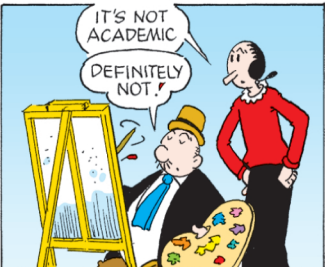
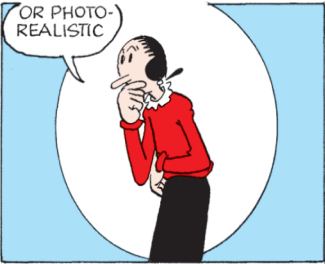
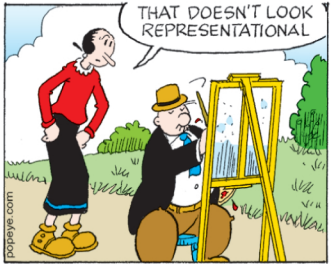
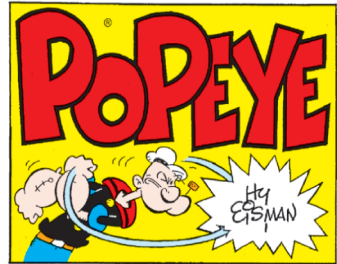
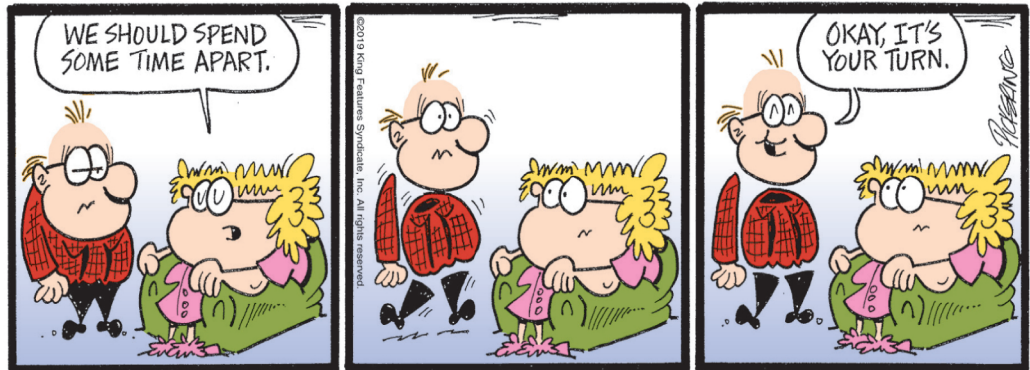
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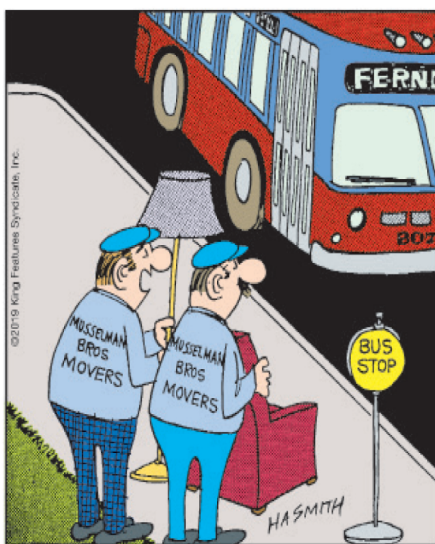


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

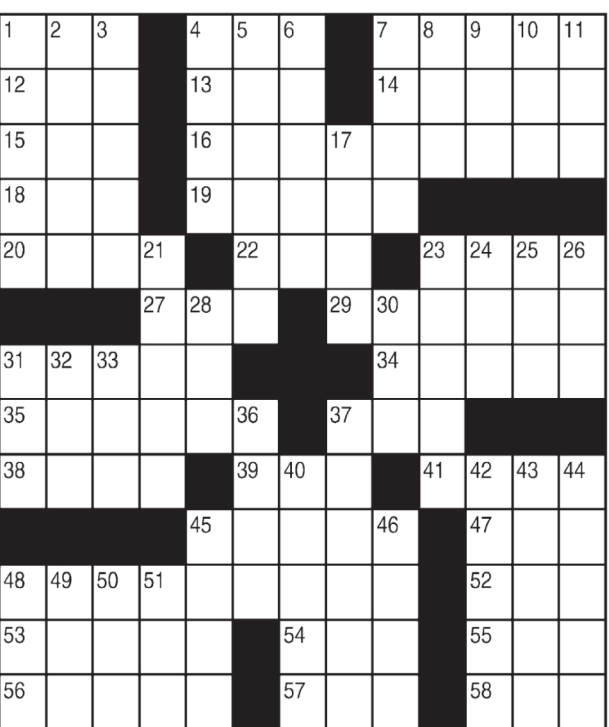
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King Crossword

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- 7 Duck
- 12 Position
- 13 Exist
- 14 Eye surgery device
- 15 Grecian vessel
- 16 Syrian capitalist?
- 18 Encountered
- 19 Step
- 20 Boast
- 22 Compass pt.
- 23 Distort
- 27 Paul Newman movie
- 29 Crooner Vic
- 31 Dope
- 34 Steer
- 35 Maiden
- 37 Needlefish
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- 39 Praise in verse
- 41 Young horse
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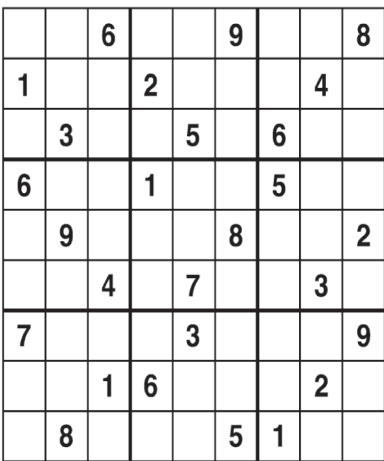
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- 43 Caribbean resort island
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- 45 Poison
- 46 Aware of
- 48 Comical DeLuise
- 49 Coach Parseghian
- 50 Central
- 51 Neither mate

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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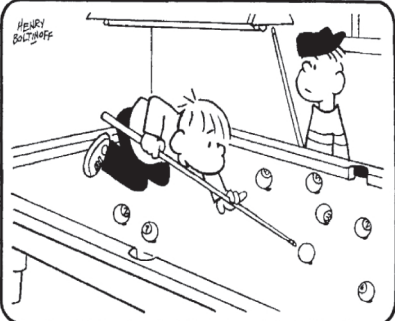
Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ANATOMY: What is a common name for the condition known as "caries"?
- 2. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "ad astra" mean?
- 3. GAMES: How long is a bowling alley lane?
- 4. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Gulf of Tonkin?
- 5. MOVIES: Which Disney animated movie featured the song "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo"?
- 6. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century author often featured the fictitious Yoknapatawpha County in his stories?
- 7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which 19th-century playwright and poet once wrote of September, "And all at once, summer collapsed into fall"?
- 8. U.S. STATES: Which is the only U.S. state to border four of the five Great Lakes?
- 9. COMICS: Which 1980s comic strip featured the characters of Milo, Steve and Opus?
- 10. FOOD & DRINK: What process gets rid of bacteria in milk?

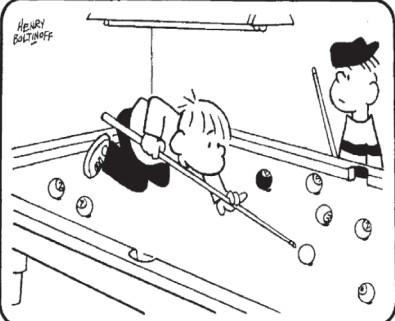
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Eight ball is black. 2. Boy's shirt stripe is black. 3. Boy's cue stick is shorter. 4. Ball #2 and #7 have moved. 5. Window is missing. 6. Boy standing has moved.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: I equals L

DGAR VEO QCENN Y BEOC-
IAYB QIEKAC DWPG LEWNER
WKV, W CAQFER VEO'II ART OL
GYKWUR Y CYNG EB UEET IOQF.

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CLOSET

Today's Word

1. Secure; 2. Twist; 3. Source; 4. Scold

SCRAMBLERS

Weekly SUDOKU



Answer

When you cross a four-leaf clover with poison ivy, I reckon you'll end up having a rash of good luck.

Crape myrtle bark scale remain landscape problem

DR. GARY R. BACHMAN
MSU EXTENSION SERVICE

This weekend while driving in my hometown of Ocean Springs, I looked at the crape myrtles planted in the median all along Highway 90. I noticed that most of the trees had a dark cast to them, even on a bright, sunny morning.

I knew immediately what I was observing: crape myrtle bark scale, or CMBS.

I started thinking how we have come a long way -- and not in a good sense -- since I first found CMBS in a commercial crape myrtle planting along Highway 90 in the spring of 2015. By the fall of that year, CMBS could be found in scattered crape myrtles along the highway median.

Fast forward to fall 2019: CMBS can be found along the entire five-plus miles of crape myrtle median planting in Ocean Springs. Crape myrtle bark scale is a relatively new insect pest that was first reported north of Dallas, Texas, in 2004. Since then it has spread across the Southeast.

The CMBS appear as white or gray encrusted waxy spots around pruning cuts and in the crotches of branches. Underneath the waxy coating, the scale appear to be pink, and larger specimens will ooze a pink liquid when squished. Infected trees also have numerous small, pink eggs and crawlers ready for further expansion.

CMBS populations can reach prodigious numbers, with Highway 90 in Ocean Springs being a prime example. It's quite common to observe heavily infested trees with entire branches and limbs completely caked with CMBS.

During the course of feeding on the trees, crape myrtle bark scale exude mass quantities of excrement, which is called "honeydew" because of its high sugar content. This honeydew rains down on everything below -- leaves, branches,

twigs, etc.

You may have observed this honeydew rain by parking your car under trees and seeing the little dots on the windshield. Walking under trees with really heavy infestations can feel like walking in a fine, misting rain.

While you may not initially see the small scale, you will see the sooty mold. Sooty mold, which is a group of indigenous fungi, starts to grow on the honeydew and turns everything black.

The individual crape myrtle trees will not die from a CMBS infestation, but they lose their beautiful appearance in the same way as improper crape myrtle pruning, or "myrtlating," destroys the appealing architecture of the trees.

Now that you know the symptoms exhibited by crape myrtles with CMBS, you may be wondering if control is possible.

CMBS have some insect predators, but these bugs aren't a reliable control method. One is a lady beetle I've observed in association with CMBS. Called a twice-stabbed lady beetle, it has a black shell with two prominent, bright-red spots.

Gardeners can apply systemic insecticides as drenches to the plant root zone during May and July. These systemic insecticides include dinotefuran and imidacloprid. Allow several weeks for these to work because they must spread through the plant.

One way to possibly determine if the systemic insecticides are working is related to the fact that crape myrtles shed their bark in the fall. After the bark has been shed, you can look for signs of CMBS, whether the insects themselves or decreased sooty mold.

For more information on CMBS, see the Mississippi State University Extension Service Publication 2938, "Crape Myrtle Bark Scale Identification and Control."

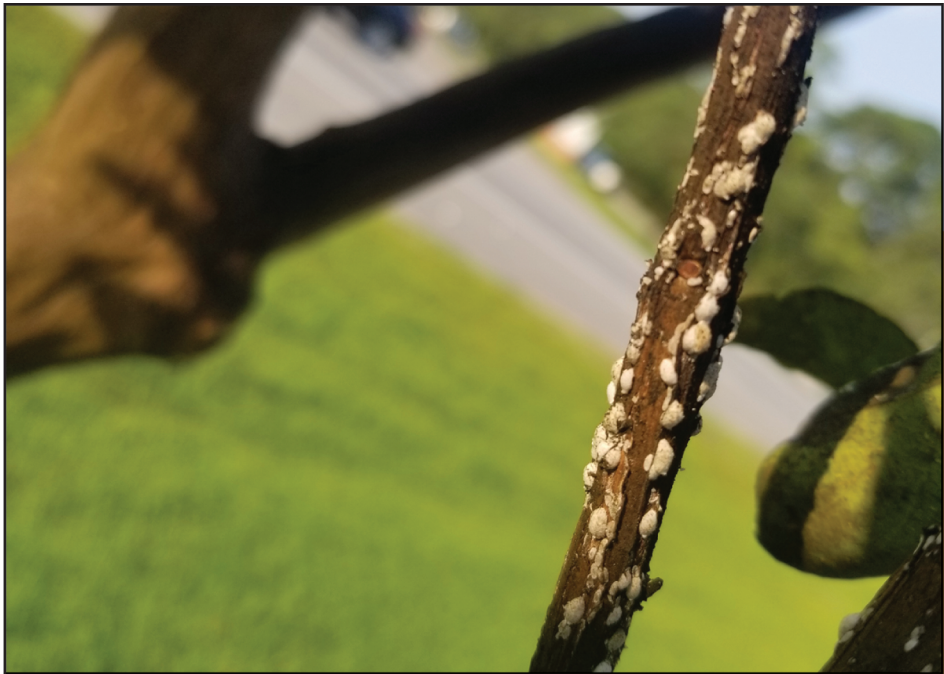


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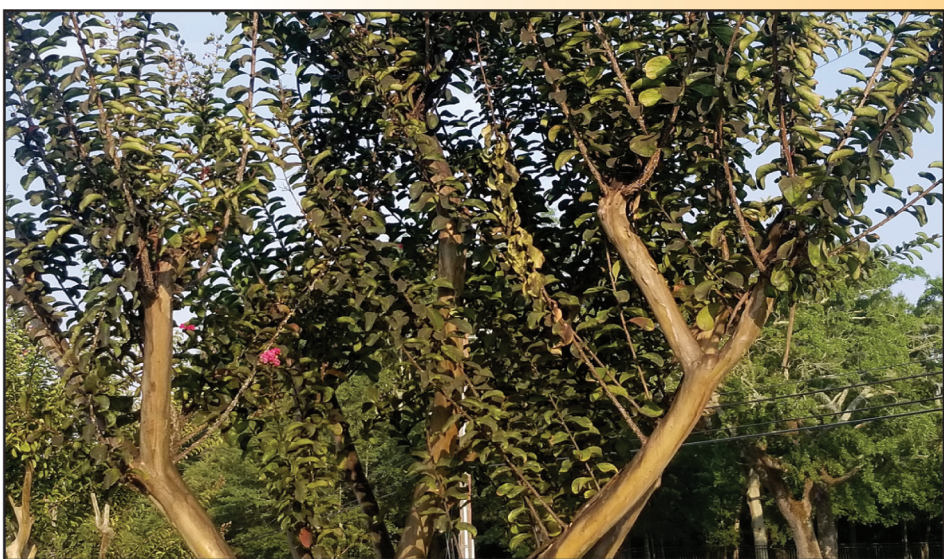


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Crape myrtle bark scale infestations do not kill crape myrtles, but their presence can mar the beautiful appearance of these trees.

Volunteers, materials needed for flood victims

MR. ROBERT NATHAN GREGORY
MSU EXTENSION SERVICE

AGLE BEND, Miss. -- South Mississippi Delta residents are in recovery mode after returning to homes that have been under water for nearly six months, but they need materials and assistance as they try to resume

their normal lives.

The Mississippi State University Extension Service in Warren County is one of more than a dozen community partners working to assist those affected by flooding in the Yazoo Backwater Area. The Warren County Long-Term Recovery Committee has been established to direct flood victims to the disaster recovery resources they need and collect donations

from those who can help.

Materials currently needed include disposable full-body suits, N-95 masks, wheelbarrows and square-head shovels. Water and sports drinks are also needed. Anyone interested in helping contribute these items can visit the Warren County Long-Term Recovery donation page.

Sandy Havard, MSU Extension agent in Warren County, said there is also a

need for on-site aid. Volunteers are needed to clean property, pressure wash, cut trees, remove debris and tear down rotting buildings.

"People in the affected areas need to contact United Way of West Central Mississippi for assistance if they want free clean-up assistance," Havard said. "In addition, we need on-site case managers and volunteers to

help people recover sentimental items in homes that are beyond repair."

Havard is part of a team of Extension agents in the Mississippi Delta that has been holding workshops for residents to provide research-based information and training on storm clean-up.

Monetary donations are accepted online or over the phone by calling 601-636-1733. Contact Warren County Emergency Management for more information on volunteering and disaster response at 601-636-1544.



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p.m. at 236 S. Beach Blvd. in Waveland. Please save the date and let me know if you will be able to attend. Feel free to invite others who may want to be a vendor.

Hancock County Historical Society to host 'Cocktails & Canapés'

SEA COAST ECHO

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WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated May 28, 2015, executed by **ANTHONY E. COURTEAUX, SHANNON COURTEAUX, LINDA R WIGGINS**, conveying certain real property therein described to **MICHAEL LYON**, as Trustee, for **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.**, AS NOMINEE FOR **QUICKEN LOANS INC.**, Original Beneficiary, to secure the indebtedness therein described, as same appears of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi filed and recorded June 2, 2015, in Deed Book 2015, Page 10367; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was transferred and assigned to **Quicken Loans Inc.**; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, **Rubin Lublin, LLC** has been appointed as Substitute Trustee; and

NOW, THEREFORE, the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee shall, on September 25, 2019 within the lawful hours of sale between 11:00AM and 4:00PM at the front door of the Courthouse proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

LOT 19, BLOCK 11, AMENDED PLAT OF UNIT 2, DIAMONDHEAD, PHASE 1, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4 AT PAGES 19-20 IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 73640 DIAMONDHEAD DR N, DIAMONDHEAD, MS 39525. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

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HANCOCK COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
By: Blaine LaFontaine, President
Date: August 5, 2019
09/18; 09/25/19

WHEREAS, on November 15, 2011 **Jamie B. Bean** executed a certain Deed of Trust to **John H. McWilliams**, Trustee for **Southern Bancorp Bank**, beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Book 2011 at Page 21296; Modified on January 28, 2013 in Book 2013 at Page 4797; Modified on February 21, 2014 in Book 2014 at Page 2889; Modification of Deed of Trust filed June 14, 2019 in Book 2019 at Page 12659; and

WHEREAS, **Southern Bancorp Bank**, the present owner of the indebtedness and holder of the above described Deed of Trust, appointed **Jeff D. Rawlings** in the place and stead of **John H. McWilliams** or any subsequently appointed substituted trustee, said Substitution of Trustee being recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County in Book 2019 at Page 9020; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, **Southern Bancorp Bank**, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expenses of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, **Jeff D. Rawlings**, Substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on the 10th day of October, 2019, offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), at the Front Door of the Hancock County Courthouse, located at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

TRACT I: Commencing at a found 1-1/2" pipe in concrete at the northwest corner of said NE 114 of the NW 114; hence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 35 seconds West 1,319.01 feet to the Point of Beginning; hence North 89 degrees 35 minutes 13 seconds East 461.61 feet; hence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 35 seconds West 188.73 feet; hence South 89 degrees 35 minutes 03 seconds West 461.61 feet; hence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 35 seconds East 188.73 feet to the Point of Beginning; said parcel of land containing 2.00 acres, more or less, and being situated in the NE 1/4 of the NW 114, Section 14, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

TRACT II: A 50-foot wide perpetual, non-exclusive easement for ingress-egress and utility purposes situated in the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Section 14, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, the centerline of said easement being more particularly described as follows:

Commenting at a found 1-1/2" pipe in concrete at the northwest corner of said NE 1/4 of the NW 114; hence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 35 seconds West 1,319.74 feet to the southerly line of the above described parcel; hence along said line, North 89 degrees 35 minutes 03 seconds East 156.45 feet to the Point of Beginning; hence South 12 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 109.62 feet; hence South 09 degrees 19 minutes 39 seconds West 95.47 feet; hence South 26 degrees 57 minutes 01 seconds West 157.10 feet; hence North 89 degrees 35 minutes 13 seconds West 92.63 feet to the centerline of an existing 20 foot wide easement recorded in Deed Book BB-271, Page 588, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of said county, and the Point of Terminus.

TRACT III: An Easement for pedestrian and vehicular ingress and egress on and over the following described real property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, described as the North 20 feet, lying East of the right of way of the Fenton Dedeaux Road, of the following described property, to-wit:

All that certain parcel of land situated in the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Section 14, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows:

Commenting at a found 1-1/2" pipe at the northeast corner of said SW 1/4 of the NW 114; hence South 00 degrees 07 minutes 02 seconds East (Astronomic) 329.67 feet to the Point of Beginning; hence North 89 degrees 35 minutes 13 seconds West 174.74 feet to the Point of Beginning; hence North 89 degrees 35 minutes 13 seconds West 92.63 feet to the centerline of an existing 20 foot wide easement recorded in Deed Book BB-271, Page 588, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of said county, and the Point of Terminus.

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CASA to Host 3rd annual Touch a Truck Event for Hancock County Children



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Remember the awe you once held for larger-than-life machines going about their seemingly impossible tasks? A fire truck racing down a street; thinking how fun a dump truck would be to operate; or if you ever got to sit in the bucket of a tractor?

Make plans to join CASA on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at the

Hancock County Government Annex, 854 Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis from 10am-2pm. It's absolutely FREE to participate!!!

What is the CASA of Hancock County's Touch a Truck?

CASA of Hancock County's Touch A Truck event gives local children and adults alike a chance to fulfill those childhood curiosities while learning and interacting with the businesses of the commu-

nity. Touch A Truck is different than a car show. Kids can interact with not only the trucks, but with the "heroes" that drive and operate them.

They can hear the sirens, watch the tractor bucket move, and learn about the safety of the vehicles through fun and interactive games.

Participants will be able to contribute to a fun and educational day. CASA of Hancock County hopes to give back to our communi-



The third annual CASA of Hancock County Touch a Truck event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Hancock County Government Annex.

ty that supports us so much by offering a fun, education, and FREE event for the kids of Hancock County.

If you have a vehicle you'd like to register or if you'd like to set up a booth and provide a kid friendly activity please contact

CASA at 228.344.0419 or visit our website at casa-hancockcounty.org.

Little Theatre Begins New Season with "The Manchurian Candidate"

SEA COAST ECHO

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will open its 74th season with for the popular thriller "The Manchurian Candidate" adapted for the stage by John Lahr based on the novel by Richard Condon. The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre Guild chose this play as the 2019- 2020 season opener. This will mark the first time the show has been performed on the Coast. The show opens September 20th. "Eerie, shocking, daring, thrilling, and mesmerizing," — People Magazine. "The play will have you perched on the edge of your seat from beginning to end." — The Upcoming.

The Little Theatre will be accepting new membership enrollment for the new season until September 15th. Information about BSLLT membership is on the website www.bsllt.org.

"The Manchurian Candidate" takes place during the war in the Middle East. G.I.s are captured during a U. N. peace-keeping mission. Major Marco and his men can't remem-

ber anything about their capture initially. But then the men begin to have the same dream. As he searches for answers, Marco discovers threads of a diabolical plot orchestrated by the utterly ruthless Mrs. Iselin involving her war hero son, her senator husband, and a secret group of enemy leaders.

The original movie version of "The Manchurian Candidate" was made in 1962 and has remained popular to this day. The popularity is due mainly to its stars Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, and Angela Lansbury. The movie was a remake starring Denzel Washington in 2004.

The show is directed and produced by Cheryl Grace. Jen Coulter and Lana Price are assistant directors. The cast includes Paul Bernard, Kathe Newcomb, Jeff Cabe, River McCollum, Lana Price, Jim Codling, Terry Cullen, Irv Hansen, Alana Freimanis, Isabella Roselli, George Bennett, and Nick Roselli. The Stage Manager is Maggie Wooten. Jen Coulter did set design and construc-

tion. Gary Taylor is manager of sound and lights. Volunteer coordinator is Rachel Anderson. Sound effects and promotion is done by Clayton Pennylegion.

"The Manchurian Candidate" opens the new season of shows on

September 20th, 2019. Show dates and times are September 20, 21, 27, 28 at 8pm; and September 22 and 29 at 2pm. Doors open one hour before the show and seating starts 30 minutes before each show.

Tickets for the show can be purchased online at

www.bsllt.org or purchased at Lulu's at 126 Main Street or Bijoubel at 136 Main Street. Ticket fees are \$20 adults, \$14 Seniors 65+, veterans, military, and students with ID, and \$10 for children 12 and under. Seat reservations can be made by calling 228-467-

9024 or email the Little Theatre. Reservations for seats are recommended for all ticket holders including season ticket holders to be able to accommodate the show's audiences. The Little Theatre accepts check or cash when paying for tickets at the door.



Photo courtesy of BSLLT

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre opens its new season on September 20th with "The Manchurian Candidate." The cast (L to R) seated; Jeff Cabe, Paul Bernard, Kathe Newcomb, River McCollum, Isabella Roselli. Standing: Alana Freimanis, George Bennett, Lana Price, Irv Hansen, Jim Codling, Terry Cullen.



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